

WEEKLY GRAPHIC

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.
W. M. GILL, Editor.
Friday, June 15th, 1893.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

It is not necessary for a man to travel very far to make an ass of himself. Not even 150 miles.

It was a fine audience that assembled at the Normal Wednesday night. It is to be regretted as much cannot be said of the address.

Wanted by both parties a good, real, live issue: must be warranted not to kick, buck or balk, of sufficient strength to carry the owner through the next campaign. Apply at headquarters.

It would be well hereafter to give the politicians the go by and select literary or educational talent to deliver Commencement orations and Annual Addresses.

In connection with the school house question we commend the following remarks by the St. Louis Republican. It says: "The panic in a New York school from the buzzing of a 'dragon fly' makes it tolerable plain that danger from fright in a crowd may spring from very trifling causes or no cause at all. It is not easy to bar out mice and flies, yet one of these may stampede a school. These facts admonish parents that too great numbers should not be crowded into one room or be forced to use the same stairways and entrances, and that all places where frightened children may be thrown from one floor to another should be as securely guarded as possible."

The rapidity with which the public domain is being taken up by actual settlement is truly startling. In ten years more there will be little, if any good government land to be had. The vast tracts donated to railroads are also rapidly passing into private hands. There will soon be no "west" in the sense of a land where homes can be had by the landless and moneyless. Of course it may require a generation yet to thicken the broad prairies and rich valleys, but the time is not far away when the star of Empire whose course is westward will have made the circle of the earth; the tide of emigration which for twelve hundred years has followed that star will have met the east, and be rolled back. And into what new channels will this surplus energy then vent itself? Did you ever think of it?

Free government has made rapid strides in the past century. Government for the people, of the people and by the people is the dominant growing principle of the age. Civilization means this if it means anything. Hence it is contemptible in this country at least, to turn our backs on the struggles of advanced minds in other lands when they demand a recognition of the principles of constitutional government. The plain facts are that his high mightiness, the Emperor of all the Russias notwithstanding that priestly hands have anointed and crowned him, is after all only an usurper, a robber and a royal bully ruling by brute force and not by right. Our fathers wisely made no provision for titled drones here, and they would be an impossibility on our soil but there are invisible, intangible, yet powerful despots that have seized the people's privilege and are not throttled, will by and by sap the foundations of our republic—we mean the monopolies which have sprung into existence and under the guise of vested rights and chartered privileges grown to such threatening proportions. Let them be jealously watched by the people. They will bear watching.

More than ten years ago the writer advocated the control and ownership of the telegraph system of the country by the government. It was good republicanism then—and we believe it is just as good now. In India, in Australia we believe, and in several countries of Europe the railroads are thus controlled by their governments. They are considered "public works" in the actual sense and as such are managed. Here the railway and telegraph both, while they enjoy the prerogatives of public institutions are in the hands of private corporations and under the thumb of a few individuals so that the title railway "King" is rapidly becoming a part of our vocabulary. Instead of being operated in the interest and for the benefit of the public they were designed to serve, they are used as stools to gamble with in the interests of their "manipulators." Prince Erie, Prince Walsh and other monopolistic usurers may yet give us as much trouble as have the Stuarts, the Tudors, the Bourbons and the Napoleons the people of Europe.

"Is it true that when a wild goose's mate dies it never takes another?" asks a young widow. Yes, but don't worry about that. The reason it acts that way is because it is a goose.

Two St. Louis lawyers called each other "dirty puppies" in court the other day. Neither was on oath, but their evidence was admitted and no exceptions taken.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

In Brother Jonathan, of May 13th, 1843, a writer duly empowered to employ the editorial "we," relates his experience at an anti-slavery meeting held in New York City a few days before that date. He had heard several speakers, when to quote his own language: "We became stupid and oblivious; and at last, amid our drowsy sensations, had a vague idea that some body was about to advocate a proposition that our 'Political parties and sectarian churches are the great bulwark of slavery in the Union,' and just as we were beginning to meditate seriously on the possibility of stealing softly into the street, a gentleman with light hair and countenance remarkable for its intellectual expression, took the platform. As his bearing gave promise of something above the ordinary eloquence of such meetings, we resolved to remain a few moments longer. But Mr. Wendell Phillips had scarcely opened his lips, when all were wide awake and listening to a burst of eloquence perfectly startling. The man was faultless in his elocution, graceful in his action and his argument was sustained with a language vivid and full of that generous power of feeling which is the life and soul of true oratory." This graceful tribute to the oratory of the young philanthropist, applies equally well to his unnumbered public utterances during the nearly forty years which have elapsed since it was penned. The voice of the great speaker is heard no longer in public, but these words recall to readers without number, its musical cadence, exact propriety of expression, and its every sentiment instinct with the sympathy of a noble nature.

Wendell Phillips was born in Boston, November 29, 1811. He was educated at Harvard, where he was graduated in the year 1831. He studied law at the Cambridge Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1834. The year after beginning the practice of his profession in his native city, he became known to the public as an eloquent advocate of the anti-slavery, temperance and women's rights reform then earnestly agitated, and continued his indefatigable labors during the conflict of opinion on the slavery question which preceded the civil war. As a prominent member of the Anti-Slavery Society, he was the victim of considerable persecution. On one occasion he was mobbed by fellow citizens of Boston. During the early stage of the war he continued to advocate the emancipation of the slaves in a wonderfully energetic manner. At a meeting held in Cincinnati during this period of intense excitement, he spoke for an hour amid jeers and hisses, and a running salute of eggs and other missiles, when the owner of the hall, fearing serious mischief to his property, desired his withdrawal. He succeeded William L. Garrison as president of the Anti-Slavery Society, and continued his membership in that association until its dissolution in 1870. Mr. Phillips strenuously opposed the policy of President Hayes toward the Southern States. The subjects of his lectures and addresses have included earnest appeals on behalf of Ireland. An edition of his speeches, lectures, and letters was published in 1863. The hope is general that he will enjoy the time and strength necessary to the production of such reminiscences of his career as would be invaluable material for the historian. The old man, eloquent still, resides in Boston, in a simple, unpretending way. His study an old-fashioned apartment, well stored with books and bearing evidence of continuous industry, is ornamented with busts of Elizabeth Fry, Theodore Parker, and John Brown, and a statuette of Charles Sumner, after the model of Miss Ann Whitney, submitted unsuccessfully, when the construction of a statue of the great statesman for the Public Gardens of Boston was under consideration.

Missouri Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to the GRAPHIC the following complete list of patents granted Missouri inventors for the week ending June 1, 1893:

S. H. Bell, Mexico, two-wheeled vehicle; H. E. Depp, Sedalia, valve-gear; W. J. Vaughn, Kansas City, windmill; A. Elson and F. M. Crockett, Unionville, device for converting motion; J. P. Pardeen, St. Louis, secretary; W. P. Shortridge, Easton, grain-drum; Lyman Smith, Kansas City, pneumatic and automatic grain transfer apparatus; Eli Wayland, Monroe City, horse hay-rake; P. Willard, Meadville, automatic driving-gate; E. McKimm, Lathrop, churn; C. H. Tyler, St. Louis, covering for tables, etc.

It has been asserted that a young lady who had been "forsaken by her lover was like a deadly weapon because she was a cut-lass." Evidently the lover wanted to sabre from an unhappy marriage.—Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

Greentop Gatherings.

By our Special Correspondent.
Greentop, June 12.—A sad accident occurred Saturday last. A little son, four or five years of age, of Dr. Shirley's went out after the cows in company with some other boys, and while crossing a ditch he and another boy fell in, and his left arm was broken, between the elbow and shoulder, and his shoulder dislocated. The little fellow was quite gritty and walked almost half a mile home. We learn today he is doing well.

Still it rains! We had a heavy rain on Friday of last week, biggest we've had this spring, and considerable damage was done. Corn badly washed out. Quite a number of farmers in this community are not yet done planting corn. The prospect for corn crop is discouraging. A large number of farmers from the east prairie were in town Saturday and they feel blue.

William McNearlen a brother of A. McNearlen, who lives two miles east of Greentop on Monday in the afternoon was out clearing off some ground and had chopped a tree down. It fell on some small saplings and one of them was bent under the fallen tree. He cut the sapling off and it sprung up and struck him in the forehead. He was knocked senseless. It cut a large gash in his forehead. He was taken to his brothers, A. McNearlen's, house suffering from quite a loss of blood. Dr. Wilson was sent for at once, and finally succeeded in checking the blood. We understand he is some better.

A. M. Lind has received his commission as Notary Public this week. Parties wishing any legal papers gotten up would do well to give him a call.

Mrs. Herring returned to day from Iowa. She reports lots of rain in that state and the prospect for corn crops are poor.

W. B. Reynolds, our lumber man, is getting a good stock of lumber on hand and received two car loads last week.

Hiller Gatlin and family is moving back to his farm two miles east of Greentop.

Somebody sent uncle Elijah Herring a greenback paper last week. He was on his ear all week. Mr. Herring is a strong republican.

Billy McKeehan has helped the looks of his dwelling house by giving it a coat of paint. E. Owen did the painting.

W. S. Gatlin one of our enterprising hotel men has put up a new bell in front of his hotel.

Albert Orr, who departed for Colorado some time ago, returned home this week. He says he will remain in old Missouri a while longer.

M. Speer and wife are visiting relatives in Kansas this week.

Rev. Davis, of Kirksville, preached here on Friday last.

On Friday of last week a son, fifteen or sixteen years old, of Robert Sparks a mile and half north of town, had been harrowing in his field. He was found lying senseless close to the harrow. It is reported that he had been eating the root of sweet anis and had gotten some poisonous root by mistake. His recovery has been doubtful. To-day we learn he is some better. Dr. Wilson attending.

While at Sublette station this week we noticed quite a number of people at that place. Sublette is a small place, but is surrounded and filled up with good people. Can anybody tell us what has become of the GRAPHIC correspondent there? Wake up? We would be glad to hear from him again.

Wilson Whittlings.

Heavy rains and swollen streams have caused a suspension of farm work. The few days of warm weather last week were favorable to the growth of late planted corn. In most cases a fair stand has been obtained. A few fields of early planting look well. With fair weather in the future, a good crop may yet be obtained.

Will Woods, our obliging telegrapher and his best girl are frequently seen of late buggy-riding on the south prairie roads. They both look happy and seem to enjoy themselves.

There has been three cases of measles in this vicinity. Two young lady relatives of Wm. Sohn and his little daughter Cora have been sick with it, but are all better.

An unusual stir was noticed at G. Hawk's last week, and Gay now goes around with his hat pulled down over his eyes and a broad grin on his face. Madame Rumor says it's a girl this time nearly big enough to wash dishes. His hat should be burned.

Jack Lee is collecting cream for the Kirksville creamery. If Jack don't get fat now it's his own fault. Collector Bielby, of Kirksville, and Jack now have a soft time. Mr. Bielby gets all the money and Mr. Lee gets the cream.

Mr. Blackman, of the Kirksville Creamery, was around recently introducing his creamers. We believe they give general satisfaction to those who have tried them. He sent one to the writer, and after a thorough test, we are convinced that fully one third more butter can be obtained in this way and of a much better quality, providing, however, that the directions that accompany each Creamer are followed. They are no humbug. Try one.

At the home of the writer we have a young brood of bronze turkeys which was hatched by a common barnyard hen. The hen has taken good care of them and seemed to be as proud of them as she would have been of a brood of her own chickens, but it was observed from the start that our old gobbler was deeply interested and became greatly attached to them, often attempting to drive the hen away and take full possession, and was only prevented from so doing by force, which he resented, almost giving battle, but

we at last allowed the old fellow to have his way and his movements were closely watched. He soon compelled the hen to relinquish all prior claims and took full control. He has quit the perch where he had formerly roosted, and remains with his newly acquired charge by day, and hovers them at night just as a mother would do. It was amusing to see the old fellow at first; he acted awkward, and seemed at loss to know what to do with his charge, but he has now become used to it and is doing finely. This is no fish story, but a fact.

June 12th, 1893.

Shibley's Point.

ED. GRAPHIC:—Dr. Noel assisted by Dr. Weescher removed for Mrs. Hendrickson a polypoid tumor, a dangerous and difficult operation. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. H., is making a satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Cole Martin is slowly recovering from a complication of measles and lung trouble, that had assumed a typhoid form. Her life was despaired of for some days. Mrs. Martin's recovery adds another feather to Dr. Noel's cap, but don't tell the Doctor lest it should make him vain.

Leon Hillyer has moved his mill to Shibley's Point and attached a pair of corn buhrs. He made his first run to day and we are told it was a success. Leon will soon be a full fledged corn cracker and don't you forget it.

Our enterprising and gentlemanly P. M. and merchant at Shibley's Point is and has been exceedingly pleased for some time and we forgot to tell why. It is because he has got a new young clerk that calls him papa. X.

NOTES OF TALKS ON TEACHING is the title of a little work of 181 pages issued by E. L. Kellogg & Co., New York being the utterances of Francis W. Parker at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute as reported by Leila E. Partridge. F. W. Parker is widely known as one of the successful teachers of the country through his connections with the Quincy, Mass., public schools. The committee speaking of the public schools of that place, and Col. Parker's work said "For five years the town had the benefit of his faithful and enthusiastic services. He found them machines, he left them a living organism; dullness gave way to work, the weary prison became a pleasure house. These talks by Col. Parker will be invaluable to every progressive teacher embodying as they do his knowledge, experience, and methods of teaching."

"POEMS BY FRANK SWEET. Illustrated, 12 mo., cloth, full gilt, pp. 284.

We have received at the hands of the author, this elegant work, and though we have not yet been able to give it a careful perusal, in glancing through its pages we have noted a number of gems here and there, which breathe the true poetic fire. The author, whom we have known from boyhood, is endowed with a reverent and earnest spirit, which by travel, observation and experience have ripened into a broad, tolerant, and yet always religious culture. The book is for sale at this place and we hope it may find a wide circle of readers.

"GATH" is the rather odd title of a new paper, recently started at Callao, Macon county, the first number of which has been received. It is a neat, newsy and readable little six column weekly and speaks well for the enterprise of Callao and the energy of its publisher, Mr. C. W. Cauglan.

Gen. Crook.

General Crook has returned safely to American soil from his raid after hostile Indians into Mexico. The expedition was very successful and he secured a large number of prisoners and captured and destroyed the camp of the hostiles which was located in a difficult and almost inaccessible place in the mountains. It is thought this blow will put a stop, at present, to the further depredation of the hostile Apaches.

Mr. F. M. Harrington hands us the following:

St. Louis, Mo., June 11, '93.

DEAR SIR:—We have an ample supply of young german carp, now a few weeks old, ready for distribution. We desire all parties in your county who have ponds, lakes or streams to apply to Geo. Eckardt, Forest Park, St. Louis. No charges except for Expressage and cost of can, which must be retained. Carp ponds must be free from all other kinds of fish. Shipments will be made as the weather permits. Very young carp can be shipped with more safety than older ones, and thrive better when placed in ponds and streams.

GEO. ECKARDT,
Supt. Mo. Fish Com.

Call For an Anti-Monopoly Convention.

A number of Anti-Monopolists of the First Congressional District of Missouri, have through the medium of correspondence, agreed upon a call for a mass convention of Anti-Monopolists of said district to meet at Edina, June 21, 1893, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of selecting four delegates and four alternates to attend the national Anti-monopoly convention to meet in Chicago, July 4, 1893, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary and proper. All voters in the district who are opposed to the continued robbery of the people by monopolies are cordially invited to attend the convention. The time has come when every patriot should take a position on one side or the other of this momentous question.—Shelby Co. Herald.

NEW FIRM!!

STAR STORE

HOPE & HOPE,

SUCCESSORS TO JOHN CASKEY.

We will continue the business at the old stand and will buy and sell for CASH only the better enabling our customers to buy goods for less money than they could on credit. In the next 60 days we will and must sell our entire stock of

CLOTHING, CARPETS AND RUGS, AT COST,

As we are going to retire from Clothing and Carpet trade.

Remember that we will not sell our Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes at Cost, but quote you a few prices that we are selling at:

Mens Calf Morocco Top Boots	\$2.50 per pair.
Mens Calf Shoes	.75 " "
Mens Overalls	.40 " "
Mens Heavy Suspenders	.20 " "
Shirts	.25 each
Ladies Kid Gloves	.20 per pair
Ladies Peb. Slippers	.75 " "
48 inch all wool Black Cashmere	.55 per yard.
Linen Damask	.12-1/2 " "
Table Oil cloth	.20 " "

In fact our entire stock just as cheap in proportion. Give us a call and we will take pleasure in showing our goods and giving you prices. Remember the sign

STAR STORE

HOPE & HOPE.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

County Court was in session June 4 and 5th and transacted the following business.

Appointed M. J. Bozarth justice of peace for liberty township to fill vacancy caused by death of J. H. Eastin.

Declared the road petitioned for by Robt. Sleeth et al, a public highway.

Approved Joseph Noland's bond to the School Funds for \$150, also C. M. Tartar's for \$281.80, also S. M. Johnson's for the sum of \$100 and Fred. E. Miley's for \$300.

Appointed M. G. Dunn constable of Nineveh township.

Ordered the commissioner to view the road petitioned for by W. J. Sandry et al.

Released Ransome Pearce's school fund mortgage. Allowed the bill of costs, presented by John Waddill, corner, on account of holding inquest on body of John Setters' dec'd.

Released S. C. Zeigler's school fund mortgage. Approved the jury's report on the H O Ryan road.

Compromised the tax on nw, nw 36-64-17.

Appointed John Bell overseer of road dist. 10, Benton township.

Order the foreclosure of the school fund mort., given by J. R. Adkins on the n½ nw and nw 16-63-15.

The court house committee made their report, which was ordered spread on the record.

WARRANTS ORDERED.

G A Reynolds ap rd dis	4 Clay tp	\$35.00
Michl Barr	" 1 Libt tp	25.00
G W Miller	" 1 Pests	20.00
J S Hewitt	" 6 Clay tp	15.00
G W McCoy	" 4 Wilson	10.00
Wm Waddill	" 1 Benton	15.00
J Fowler	" 5 "	15.00
Frank Lord	" 8 Clay	15.00
G Sprang	" 1 Libt tp	10.00
J Elbertson	" 6 "	10.00
John Bell	" 10 Benton	10.00
Wm Dodge	" 15 "	10.00
G A Reynolds	" 4 Clay	15.00
Wm Howser	" 7 Benton	10.00
G W Cain	" 3 "	25.00
Adison Vorhies chm on road	" 1 "	1.00
Wm McPhetridge	" 1 "	1.00
Robt Samuels road juror	" 3 "	3.00
Edward Myher	" 3 "	3.00
V S Crookson	" 3 "	3.00
S M Crawford	" 3 "	3.00
Noah Stuckey	" 3 "	3.00
Simon Runkle	" 3 "	3.00
Phil Sharr Sr damage on road	" 5 "	5.00
Olho Beaman road plow etc	" 14 "	14.00
J A Salade coffin for poor	" 3 "	3.00
H L Strickland med treatment pa	" 3 "	3.00
L J Beal keeping paupers	" 53 "	53.00
N A Bayler goods for paupers	" 77 "	77.00
J R Morgan digging grave	" 25 "	25.00
J R Floyd prem on wlf scalp	" 6 "	6.00
Thos Scott	" 1 "	1.50
J W Morton	" 3 "	4.50
S Kent and W	" 6 "	6.00
Anderson	" 9 "	9.00
S Lindsey witness fee	" 20 "	20.00
Cadogan & Garner book, stat, etc	" 46 "	46.18
Weekly Graphic, pub. financial statement etc	" 26 "	26.05
W J Ashlock cost state vs John Johnson	" 12 "	12.85
L J Hawkins, serv as judge	" 76 "	76.00
J Q Johnson	" 76 "	76.00
G W Novinger	" 72 "	72.00
John Shaver, serv as sheriff	" 14 "	14.00

It is too early to predict just what style of parson will be fashionable the coming season, but they will be worn, as usual, just high enough to rake out a man's eye.—Rome Sentinel.

"We want your custom not your money," advertises a St. Louis firm, and the Rochester Post-Express wished that they would start a branch establishment in that city.—Blissard.

They were courting. "Don't sit so near me," she said. "I ain't near you," said he. "You are." "I ain't." "But you will be." "No, I won't neither." "Then you'd better go home, for I ain't got no use for you." No cards.—Drummer.

Northwest Adair.

"H" writes to the GRAPHIC that quite an excitement prevails over the disappearance of Mr. McMain, who lived four miles north of Shibley's Point. He got into a difficulty, mentioned in the GRAPHIC at the time, last winter and was shot by one of the Mays. He was not hurt much. Recently he started to the Point saying he would be absent but a short time. Has not been heard from since. It is thought that he has been foully dealt with. Two searches have been made, and May has had six men arrested for disturbing him. Trial comes off Friday.

Mrs. Cassie Shoop while out with a buggy recently got out to lead the team across a bridge. They got away from her and ran for home. Neither team buggy or lady were injured.

Small grain looks fine, meadows extra good, but corn looks sickly.

J. W. Osborn and Miss Mollie Saunders were married recently.

While returning from Kirksville last week J. A. Salada got lost in the woods and remained out in the rain all night.

The Board of Regents held their annual meeting Wednesday night and elected the following faculty:

J. P. Blanton, President, \$2,000.
W. P. Nason, Language and Literature, \$1,200.
E. B. Seitz, Mathematics, \$1,300.
J. T. Pader, Physiology and Assistant in Mathematics \$1,000.
J. U. Barnard, Education, Civil Government and School Law, \$1,000.
Mr. C. S. Sheldon, of New York, Natural Science, \$1,000.
B. P. Gentry, Latin and Assistant in several Departments, \$1,000.
C. E. Ross, Penmanship, Drawing and Gymnastics, \$700.
Miss Snyder, Composition and Rhetoric and Assistant in Language and Literature, \$300.
Miss Jayne, Principal of Training School \$500.
Mary T. Prewitt, Assistant in Training School \$500.
Ermine Owen, Geography and History, \$850.

Mr. O. E. McFaden, Music, \$750.
Messrs. Sheldon and McFaden are new men. Miss Prewitt is a graduate in this year's class. Mrs. DeVine has resigned to accept a position in Wellesley at Boston.

The following teachers get an increase in salary: E. B. Seitz, J. U. Barnard, J. T. Pader and C. E. Ross, each \$100. Miss Snyder \$200, and Miss Jayne \$150. J. T. Reesman, was re-elected Janitor.

"A Florida shark" says the Elizabethton (Ky.) News, "swallowed an eightday clock, accidentally dropped into the water, and seven days later ran ashore to have it wound up." This must be one of President Arthur's fish stories.—Sittings.

Omaha wonder why she can't procure a great actor or poet, and then turns around and tells of a citizen falling beneath a wagon loaded with two tons of stone and having a wheel pass over his head without cracking his skull.—Detroit Free Press.

It is no wonder that farmers become discouraged at continued bad weather. A farmer writes to the Elkhorn Independent, and speaking of the rainy season says it has so worked on a farmer named Edward Crane, that he actually dreamed about it. He dreamed that he took a trip to the infernal regions, to get out of the wet, and found the fires all out and the people riding around in row boats, and some of the old ground was so dry that the old settlers were planting corn. When a farmer gets to dreaming he can see more curious things than anybody.—Pek's Sun.

"GOOD WORK."

Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic Cures When Other Remedies Fail.

"I take pleasure in recommending Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic to all who need a blood and liver medicine. It has done good work for me."—(George H. Howard, Springfield, Ill.)

Marsh's Golden Blood and Liver Tonic cured my wife of a chronic liver and kidney trouble, after spending hundreds of dollars for medical treatment and patent medicines.—(J. S. Young, Joliet, Mo.)

"I have used your Golden Blood & Liver Tonic, and can now understand why it has become popular in so short a time. Its curative power is truly wonderful."—(G. W. Davis, Leavenworth, Kans.)

Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic, and Marsh's Golden Balsam, for the throat and lungs, are for sale by every druggist in Kirksville. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

KIRKSVILLE DRY GOODS MARKET

As corrected weekly by Doneghy Brothers.

Best heavy muslin unbleached	6cts
Best Lawrence LL	5 1/2 cts
Best Suit Linings	4 1/2 cts
Bleached muslins Lonsdale	8 1/2 cts
Fruit of the loom	8 1/2 cts
Good soft finished bleach	6 1/2 cts
Common bleached	4 1/2 to 5c
All standard prints are sold at	5c
Common prints are selling at 3 1/2 to 4c	
Best dress gingham	8 1/2 cts
Common	at 5c
And good checks at	6 1/2 cts
Lawn, are selling at from	4 1/2 to 8 1/2 cts
All linen Towel crash at	3 1/2 to 10c
Cashmere, all wool at	37 1/2 to \$1.00
Worsted at	8 1/2 to 15 and 2c
Shirtings, common at	5c
" good plaids, checks at 6 1/2 to 8c	
The continued bad weather has had a depressing effect on trade and all of our merchants are trying to unload their heavy stocks, preparatory to cleaning up for fall purchases. Buyers generally will find the market as low as could be desired with prospects for still lower prices unless the crop prospects greatly improve within the next 30 days.	

KIRKSVILLE MARKETS.

We quote ruling prices up to Thursday—
HOGS—\$5.50 to 5.75.
STEERS—5.50.
OATS—35c per bushel.
CORN—But little coming in 50 to 60c BUTTER—10 to 12 1/2c
EGGS—13.
HONEY—12 1/2 to 15c.
BACON—Country 13 1/2c.
CHICKENS—Per doz 2.50 to 3.00.
APPLES—None.
POTATOES—80 to 90
Hay—weak and quoted timothy at \$5 to \$6.
Onions—young, in bunches 5 cts per doz.
Strawberries—Retail at 15 to 20 cts a box.
Wool—15 to 22 cts according to condition.
Flour—Prices advancing 1.50 to 2.00
Seeds—Timothy \$1.00 to 1.50; Hungarian 75 to 100; Millet 75 to 1.00.

J. C. THATCHER.

The old RELIABLE INSURANCE AGENT is now located on the South Side of the Square. Has only old and reliable companies represented. He will insure residences and farm property on better terms than has ever been offered here before. For promptness and accuracy in business, refers to his eight years' business in your midst and all who have sustained losses under Policies written by him. Office—New Brick Block, south side, over Stuch & Loomis.

CHASE & FUSSELMAN

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GRAINING SIGN WRITING, &c.